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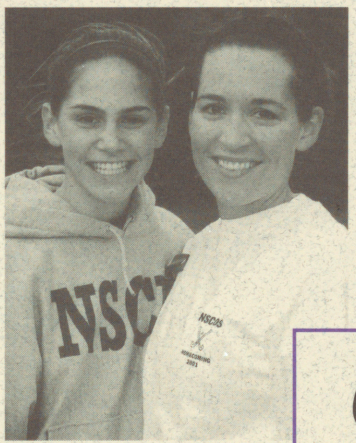
EVERYBODY'S SOMEBODY AT NORTH SHORE

North Shore Celebrates Homecoming in Full Force

By Nancy Green Whiteman '71, Coordinator of Alumni Relations

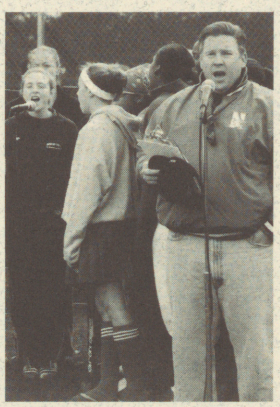
North Shore's colors flew during the week of October 1-6, as the entire school community prepared for Homecoming 2001. Student council coordinated a series of events throughout the week to build momentum and enthusiasm. Student buddies added their special brand of spirit through posters and banners they created to decorate the campus.

On Friday afternoon, the Mac Committee held a special memorial tribute to Mac McCarty, former Athletic Director, coach, teacher and friend to many for more than 50 years. Mac had a bigger-than-life impact on the School, and this occasion gave alumni an opportunity to remember fondly his many contributions to North Shore. Mac's wife, Julie, and his sister, Lucille Borgen, were special guests at the luncheon. Committee members Bruce Blair '69, Ray Olson '51, Lucy Sievers '80, Jay Bach, Jim Deuble '76, Suki Lipman '70, Chris Avery '87 and Cy Oelerich '89 dedicated a Mac Memorabilia Display Case in the Mac Gym and presented a plaque honoring Mac's legacy.



JK/Senior buddies reunited: Rebecca Lockhart '04 and Aisling McDonagh '91

Spirited chants echoed throughout the Mac Gym at the all-school pep rally on Friday afternoon, and later at the bonfire to celebrate North Shore's athletes as students, faculty, parents and alumni expressed their support for the Raiders proudly and loudly.



Chris Avery '87 singing the National Anthem with the Upper School Chorus

Friday evening, alumni, faculty, former faculty and friends gathered for the Alumni Cocktail Reception in the Hall Library. Reunion classes in attendance included the Classes of 1951, 1952, 1961, 1966, 1971, 1972, 1981, 1986, 1991, and 1996. Former faculty members Vin Allison and John Almquist also attended, much to the delight of returning alumni.

During the reception, the Francis R. Stanton Recognition was presented to Tom Geraghty '62. *(see article on page 16)*. The recognition is given annually to an alumna/us whose life exemplifies the School's motto, "Live and Serve."



Christine Castilla '02 and Emily Yates '02

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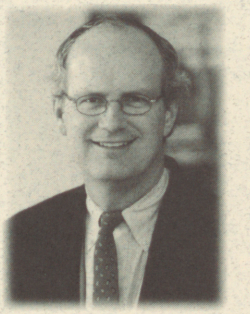
Message from the Head of School

BY W. THOMAS DOAR III

September 11, 2001 is a day we will never forget. The shock, the uncertainty, the confusion – unfortunately, all of us had our sense of well being challenged and our confidence shaken. As we have worked to regain our equilibrium and move beyond the events of that fateful day, we have taken heart from family, from friends and from our sense of belonging.

On September 12, 2001, at approximately 9:45 AM, I experienced the single moment which has helped me most as I have worked to deal with the tragedy. As Head of School, I have the privilege of beginning each Morning Ex. Program. I walk on stage, wait for quiet, ask for announcements and introduce the morning's program. As I stood behind the podium on September 12 and waited for the quiet to descend, I looked out and saw 450 North Shore students, young people aged four through eighteen, who individually and collectively possess the potential to do great things in this world. My comments that morning were focused on community, and on hope. I was settled, reassured and inspired by the hope and confidence I felt looking out at the 450 faces of our students .

In the mid 1970's, when I first began teaching, I attended a seminar aimed at setting priorities and reaffirming a school's most important values. During one of the sessions, a sixteen-year-old high school junior was asked, "If something happened to you tomorrow and you weren't around, what would be missed most?" I was privately thankful that the question had not been addressed to me as I searched my thoughts and struggled to find the "right" answer. Without missing a beat, this boy, David, (yes, I remember his name) responded,



Tom Doar
Head of School

"My potential. If I weren't around there would be a significant void, for I have the potential to do great things. I am not sure what they will be, but I know I have what no one else has – the chance to use my potential to have a personal impact on our society." I've never forgotten David's answer and have often thought about it when meeting a new student and at the start of every school year.

On September 12th, David's answer of long ago played out before me as I stood on our school stage. My teaching colleagues and I have the privilege of working daily with 450 "Davids." Our "Davids" are individuals who possess unique combinations of talent, insight and imagination. They are individuals who, by their very presence both individually and collectively, send incredibly strong messages of hope.

While we struggle to make sense of these very confusing times, it is my wish that all connected with North Shore – alumni, parents, former parents and friends – will think about the Morning Ex. of September 12, 2001, and KNOW that our young people are, indeed, the hope and promise for the future. I hope, too, that we will focus on the wonderful work and inspiration of students in schools across the nation.

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Alumni Accounts of September 11, 2001

The events of September 11 have had a tremendous impact on all Americans. In this issue of the Acorn, three North Shore alumni, **Jim Golden '70, Huntley Gill '70** and **Jeb Breece '00** share their experiences during, and in the immediate aftermath of, the terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center in New York. .

Jim Golden '70

In a message dated 9/12/01, Jim Golden sent the following email message to several friends to update them. Jim's father, Dick Golden '44, forwarded the message to the Alumni Office. Jim's office at TAG Pictures is located two blocks from the site of the tragedy.

When I came out of the subway on the east side of City Hall it was about 9:20 a.m. It was literally two minutes after the second plane hit. I was aware that something was going on even before I got to the street, as people were flooding into the subway to head uptown – against the usual commuter flow at that hour. When I got onto the street, I could see smoke but didn't know where it was coming from. Fifty yards south I could see that one of the towers was burning. A few steps more and it was evident that both towers were on fire. I cut through City Hall Park and walked across Murray St. – the street our office is on. Or maybe used to be on. I don't know if our block is still standing as of this writing. As I mentioned above, we are two blocks directly north of both towers and a block and half west of Building #7, which also collapsed last night.

When I got to our corner, there was a jet engine lying in the crosswalk not far from our door. I was pretty certain that the fires were a terrorist act but was completely baffled by the sight of this engine – at least until I overheard people on the street talking about the plane that hit the first tower. There were also FBI agents in blue windbreakers securing the area around the engine and its parts. I walked half way down the block and went up into our loft and talked to the people who were there about getting out and heading uptown. I was worried about fire on the block, what with the burning debris falling just to the south. Most people left, but two remained to wrap up the office. I was on the phone with one of our directors who lives in Boston when the ground began to shake and this unbelievable sound like a jet making a low pass at full power began. I slammed the phone down and hollered to the other two to get under some stainless steel tables when all hell broke loose. There was about 15 seconds of roaring, tearing and shaking while the lights flickered. I later found out that the guy I was talking to was watching CNN and saw the first tower collapsing as I hung up on him.

The sound of that first tower falling keeps reverberating for me. It occurred to me early this morning that a few thousand people who may have died in that first collapse heard the same frightening, distinct roaring sound that we heard – but for them it was the last thing they heard.

We tried to evacuate, but debris and soot made breathing and seeing impossible, so we retreated back into the building for about ten minutes before making another go of it. We got around the corner and joined the throngs of people making their way up town. Many were completely covered with gray powder from the soot-laden collapse. A couple of blocks uptown we turned and watched the second tower come down.

That's pretty much the story. I'm at home today and for the unforeseeable future until I can determine when we can reenter the neighborhood and see if we still have an office!

Jim Golden's office suffered no physical damage from fire or the collapse of the two towers. However, as of this printing, they have no phone service and their DSL line is out. Employees are scattered around the city working out of apartments and offices of friends. Through the end of October, dump trucks carrying the twisted steel and concrete remnants of the buildings drove right under Jim's second floor window. Stores in the neighborhood are beginning to open, but without much business, as there are roughly 50,000 people who no longer enter the neighborhood everyday. Jim believes, "It's going to be a long time until things are back to normal – or maybe to the 'new normal,' as these events have changed New York in a palpable way."

Huntley Gill '70

Huntley Gill '70 was also in New York as the terror of the attacks began to unfold. His immediate instinct, as he saw the intense black smoke rising into the sky, was to head for the John J. Harvey, the decommissioned, 130-foot fireboat that he co-owns.

Harvey was launched in 1931 as the most powerful fire-fighting vessel of its time. In an era of steam-powered fireboats, Harvey was the first with internal combustion engines. It was able to pump water at 20,000 gallons a minute, 20 fire engines' worth, 25 stories high. Despite being placed on the National Register of Historic Places, Harvey was headed for a scrap yard when Huntley and several others with a special interest in marine history saved it in 1999. The owners turned the vessel into a floating museum that makes harbor trips.

On the morning of September 11th, Harvey served New York one final time as Huntley and four other men met at the boat and took her to help at the World Trade Center. According to Huntley's account, the boat initially joined tugs and ferries in evacuating people who were trapped. He told a reporter for the *Hudson River Journal*, ".About 150 people just hurled themselves over the gunwales. Women were leaving their shoes behind." But en route to Pier 40, the Fire Department radioed a request that Huntley's group drop their passengers as quickly as possible in order to begin providing pumping capacity. Fire hydrants west of the attack were not working, and the Fire Department needed water pressure. According to Huntley, his group joined FDNY boats *Fire Fighter* and *McKean* on the sea-wall to provide the only water available at the site. The John J. Harvey was designated Marine Company Two and assigned an officer. Marine Company Two had been Harvey's designation during active duty.

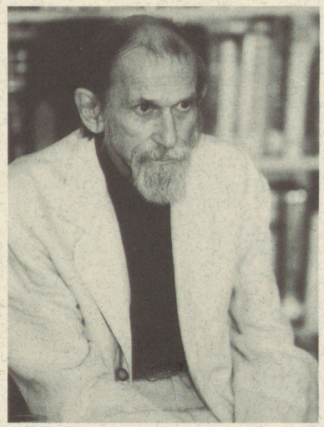
According to Huntley, the efforts of those on Harvey helped to provide "…the only area at the site which was not covered by two inches of a horrible, ubiquitous, choking dust. This area then became the main supply center for the emergency."

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North Shore Legends John Almquist and Sharon Cooper Retire

Two North Shore legends, John Almquist and Sharon Cooper, retired at the conclusion of the 2000-2001 school year.

John and Sharon chose to mark their retirements with a quiet gathering for close family and colleagues last spring. Nevertheless, the entire North Shore community celebrates the lasting contributions they have made to the School. Their collective wisdom, spirit, intelligence and commitment to those they have served over their careers have made better people of those who have known them.



John Almquist

John Almquist

John Almquist retired after 39 years of service to the School as a master teacher, artist and department head. Famous for his reorchestration project, John was just as well known for his quiet leadership and his dedication to students. He served as an inspiration to generations of North Shore students who will be forever indebted to him for his firm belief that they could "do art."

> *"...he taught much more than drawing and painting. John challenged all his students to see things in new and different ways, forever enhancing the way they see the world."*

John is known as a man of few words, but the impact he had on students and colleagues alike was powerful. In an interview with the Acorn in 1998, John recalled, "One of the most satisfying letters I ever got was from a man who is now a newspaper publisher. He said that ever since he took art at North Shore he has seen the world in different ways. " As anyone who spent time in an art class with John can attest, he taught much more than drawing and painting. John challenged all his students to see things in new and different ways, forever enhancing the way they see the world. That single letter represents the sentiments of scores of former Almquist students.



Sharon and John with the reorchestration of the master himself.

Another letter sent to John also captures the essence of his role in the lives of students. Nearly 30 years after her graduation, a North Shore alumna wrote: I remember so much of my days in the art department. It was a safe haven for me during those turbulent years of adolescence. It was a place where I could explore who I was and a place where someone (you) was always pointing out what wondrous things I had created. You had a way of making us all feel special. Under your mentoring, we were all artists."

John's colleague Sharon Dole, mother of two North Shore alumni, has a special appreciation for the impact he had on her sons. "As a member of this community for 25 years and a parent whose two sons graduated from this school, I can share, without hesitation, that John Almquist had an enormously positive impact on both of my children. My younger son, Brian '88, was so impressed with John's demeanor and by his sage teaching of all the elements of art, he became an "artist" at heart. He wanted to please John, to be validated by this teacher who became his role model. John encouraged him to 'see past the obvious,' to trust his inner intuitions and to believe in art as a 'life process – always evolving and creative.' John gave him permission to thrive in the expressive world that has no limits. John's brilliant teaching and quiet wisdom is a valuable gift that is always carried within my son. Years later, Brian, when viewing an exhibit at the Art Institute or in a small art gallery, gives thanks to John for teaching him how to perceive with intelligence and a critical eye what he observes, and to appreciate and value artistic expression. John awarded Brian a very hard-earned A in his classes. That remains a badge of honor for my son. Even when Brian attended art classes at the University of Wisconsin at Madison, he would compare his art professors to John, and they seemed to come up short, regardless of their individual excellence and teaching styles. John has had the ability to create discipleship – students that are devoted to the lessons they learned in John's art room and lessons they actively apply as they lead their productive lives."

To John they were all artists, and his role was to uncover it in even the most reluctant. He said, "I believe there is some artist in all students. I try to help them find it."

Though he is no longer on campus each day, John remains very much a part of the North Shore community, most recently attending the fall exhibit reception in the Almquist Gallery. History Department Chair Kevin Randolph says of John, "He believes in the principle 'You should always leave the audience wanting more.' And he lives up to that principle. He always leaves things so that you can interpret them on your own. He never gives too much." Indeed, John has left us wanting more, but we'll interpret his departure as time off well deserved.

Sharon Cooper

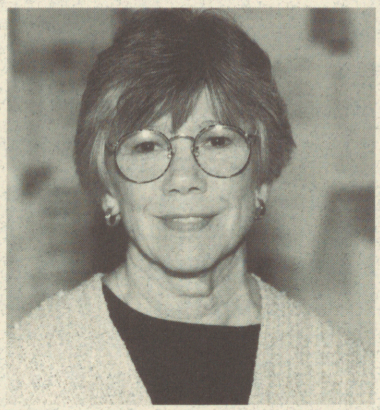
"One need only spend a few minutes with Sharon Cooper to feel the beginning of the Cooper magic." So wrote Tom Doar, Head of School. And that magic is what North Shore graduates in the classes of 1984-2001 will remember about the College Guidance Director who treated them as her own. In her own way, Sharon felt they were her own, and she said, "Right after the seniors have chosen their colleges, they all seem to grow a foot in every direction. The privilege of my job is unbelievable. It's like boiling water before a baby is born." Her instinct with students was much like that of a parent whose most basic instincts are to guide and to protect their children.

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Sharon believed in the students she counseled. She gave the best of herself, and that, in turn, brought out the best in them. In a realm that can be fraught with anxiety, pressure and competition, Sharon taught students that the college application process was part of a lifelong journey, not a destination in itself.



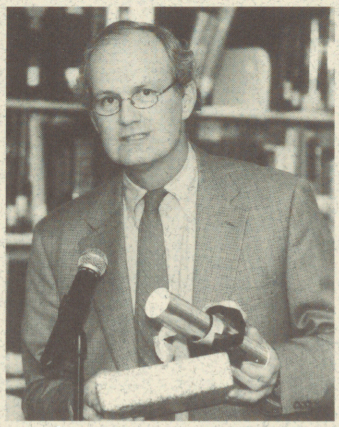
Sharon celebrates with daughter Budge '83, husband Richard, and Tom Nachbar '85.



Sharon Cooper

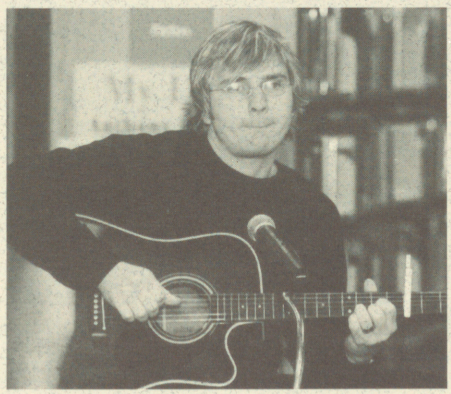
"Long-term happiness comes from making education a journey which lasts all of our days. Ongoing education is an engine for a good life, and those who remember that tend to remain robust. When we step off a learning curve for too long, our lives become dim and impoverished, rather like a February that never ends. On the way of this educational journey, we may decide to go to college. Thus, attending college is not the goal; it is a by-product of a desire to learn."

Former Upper School Head Paul Perkinson referred to Sharon as "…a shepherdess of our families. I mean this in its most biblical sense. That is, she brings to her educational calling every tool, every strategy, every nuance, and great wisdom to her counseling as a way to cherish, to safeguard, to advocate, to further and finally to hand off the young adult to the larger world. In an increasingly secular world, Sharon unapologetically brings a spirited and spiritual dimension to her work. Sharon reminds us that true leadership is best expressed in the service of others."

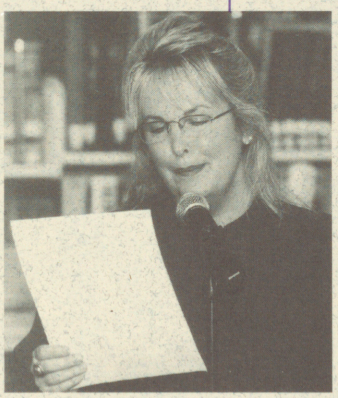


Tom Doar sends John and Sharon off with North Shore's heartfelt respect and best wishes.

And though her formal service to North Shore has ended, Sharon too remains a part of North Shore Country Day School. And to Sharon we express the same sentiment she has expressed to the School community, "What a splendid time it has been."



Liam Davis '86 performs an original composition for his stepfather, John Almquist.



Sharon Dole gives a special tribute to John and Sharon.



School pianist Ingmari Wahlgren celebrates with John Almquist

The Class of 2001 and Their College Choices

Class of 2001

Bassam Raza Ali
Mark Justin Bachta
Haley Birnbaum
Amanda Cable Burnett
Jessica Honor Carleton
Victoria Mackenzie Cavanaugh
JaeHee Chang
Leigh Dailey Cross
Alexandra Elisa Escamilla
Nicholas Michele Fera
Marie Ann Lucie Gérardin
(Exchange Student, France)
Brooke Heather Gore
Alexis Ann Halper
Abigail Sarah Hazlett
Perry B. Hill
Alexandra Irena Horevitz
Elizabeth Olivia Horevitz
Christopher George Hossfeld
Krista J. Jablonski
Amelia Scott Kegan
Seong H. Kim
Brendan Scott Kolton
Max Taylor Kustner
Marchant Murjurné Joybri Martinelli
Carl Emerson McQueen
Sabrina Lee Mondschein
Tori Beth Okner
Peter Jens Olson
Jae Hyun Park
Vutinun Prutisart
(Exchange Student, Thailand)
Liza Danelle Rodin
Jaclyn Morgan Siegel
Donald Bradley Smith
Eric Abraham Swan
Talia Elizabeth Ullmann
Nathan Kenneth Vojta
Noah Abraham Warsaw
James Joseph Webster
Ashley Harte Whipple
Michael Lee Zusel

College Choices for Class of 2001

Beloit College
Butler University
Calvin College
College of Wooster
Connecticut College
Curry College
Elon College
DePaul University
Florida Institute of Technology
Indiana University
Lewis and Clark College (2)
McHenry County Community College
Miami University of Ohio (2)
Mount Holyoke College
Northern Illinois University (2)
Northwestern University
Occidental College
Pitzer College
Purdue University
Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology
Smith College
Union College
University of Chicago
University of Hartford
University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana
University of Kansas
University of Michigan, Honors College (2)
University of Minnesota
University of Notre Dame (2)
University of Southern California
University of Wisconsin at Madison
Wesleyan University
Yeshiva Hadar Hatorah



Lifer Tori Cavanaugh, the youngest of the four Cavanaugh Lifers, rings the bell following the Commencement Ceremony



Lizzie Horevitz

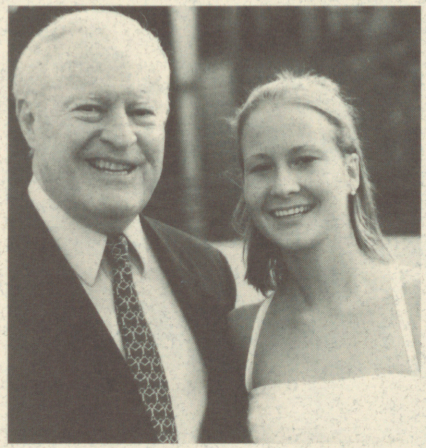


Senior Class of North Shore Country Day School at their Commencement Ceremony in June.

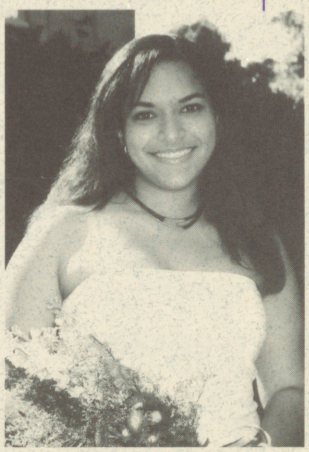
Upper School Commencement

A class of 38 seniors graduated from North Shore on June 8. Lifer Talia Ullmann '01 captured the essence of the ceremony in her senior class commencement address: "For me school has been much more than just a place of lectures and papers, memorization and due dates. North Shore has been the center of my life, outside of my home. This school has been the place where I have grown up…

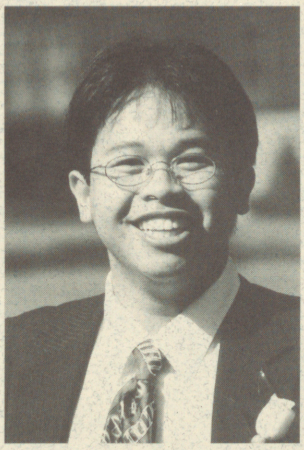
Though I may not believe that what we are celebrating tonight can possibly be represented in one ceremony, I do believe that this ceremony is necessary. There is a point at which you must take what you have learned in order to see what you can do with it…This day is our chance to stop and think. Today is a day for us to pause and recollect what we have learned this far…It has been more than worthwhile.



Ashley Whipple and her grandfather, Bill Bartholomay '46



Marchant Martinelli



Exchange student Taro Prutisart



Talia Ullmann delivers the Senior Class message



Athletic Director Patrick McHugh with alumni and siblings of graduates, Charlie Vojta '99 and Marshall Escamilla '98



Tori Okner and Commencement Speaker Madame Wollin-Casey



Yearbook Dedication recipient Lynda Wood with "Lifers" Jackie Segal and Leigh Cross



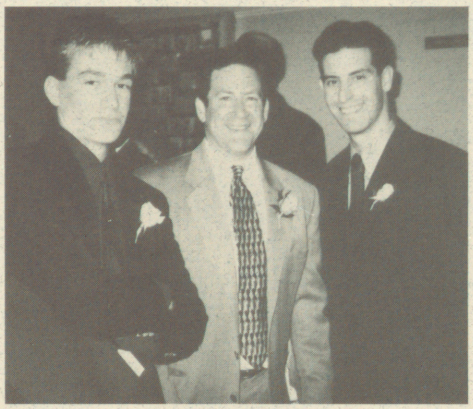
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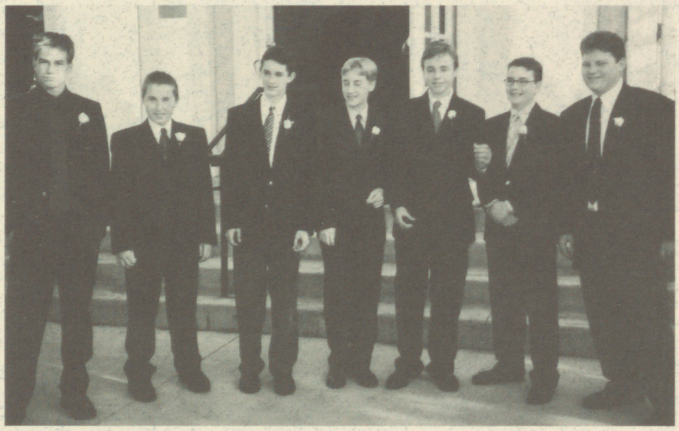
Jamie Webster and John Almquist

8th Grade Graduation

On June 7, 35 eighth graders officially graduated from the Middle School. In her remarks, Middle School Head Mary Pat Hepp told the students and their families, "t's often said that a person has to be a little crazy to teach middle school. We have a lot of crazy people working here, and they love it. This faculty helps students stretch like Silly Putty, knowing they can reach levels not originally thought possible, and also knowing that pulling too quickly may cause breakage. They are Silly Putty experts, molding and bouncing and imprinting ideas and providing that safe eggshell of protection. So, 8th grade, we send you on to the next phase of your life. We have no doubt you will continue to become strong leaders and shapers of your world. We hope that you will be able to go through life with those wonderful smiles, knowing you are doing work that satisfies you and are surrounded by people who love you.



Ben Kegan, Mr. Block and Mr. Forteith



8th Grade boys at Middle School Graduation



8th Grade Class at their Middle School Graduation in June



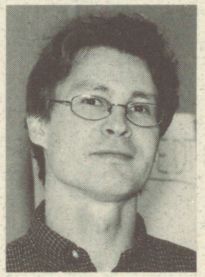
Sarah Finlay, Susan Lee, Caroline Rex-Waller, Lanier Zimmer and Rachel Conant



Jeff Kim and family at his Middle School Graduation

Welcome New Faculty!

We are pleased to welcome several new members of our community this year. They bring the enthusiasm, experience, intelligence, and innovative spirit that characterize North Shore teaching.



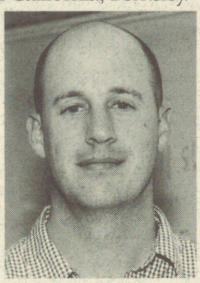
Arnor Bieltvedt

Arnor Bieltvedt, our new Visual Arts Department Chair and Upper School art teacher, is a native of Iceland. Arnor has undergraduate degrees from the University of Augsburg, Germany, Johnson and Wales University, and The Rhode Island School of Design. He also holds an M.F.A. from Washington University. Arnor is a talented artist who has exhibited extensively in Europe and the United States.

Lorri Braidman, our new Lower School administrative assistant, is returning to North Shore after six years. She was most recently at the Art Institute of Chicago. Prior to her time at the Art Institute, Lorri was the Admissions and Marketing Assistant at North Shore. She has a B.S. from Pennsylvania State University.

Bonnie Brantley joins North Shore as the College Guidance Director. Bonnie has extensive experience in both college counseling and college admissions and financial aid. She moves to the North Shore from Charleston, South Carolina, where she served as Director of College Counseling at Porter-Gaud School. She has a B.A. from Centre College.

Katrina Crawford, our new Upper School biology teacher, comes to North Shore from California, where she spent the past year working on a National Science Foundation-funded high school integrated science curriculum development project. She has taught science at the lower, middle and upper school levels over the past eight years. She earned both her B.S. and her Ph.D. in biology at the University of California, Berkeley.



Garrett Forbes

Garrett Forbes also joins the science department. He has a B.S. from Tufts University and an M.S. from the University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign. Garrett comes to North Shore from the Taft School in Watertown, Connecticut, where he taught chemistry, served as a dormitory head, was a member of the admissions committee, and coached soccer and basketball, among other responsibilities.

Keren Gudeman joins North Shore as an Upper School assistant teacher, Middle School physical education teacher, and coach. She has an A.B. from Harvard University, where she was a four-year starter on the varsity soccer team and captain of the varsity lacrosse team. She has an M.A. from the University of Chicago.

Tana Hitch serves as both the Upper School administrative assistant and the registrar. She comes to North Shore from Joseph Sears School in Kenilworth, where she was the secretary/receptionist. Tana has a B.A. from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and a paralegal degree from Mallinckrodt College in Wilmette.

Patrick Montag is the new assistant director of technology. He is involved with the implementation of several new infrastructure initiatives as well as development of the School's web site. Patrick is a graduate of Roosevelt University.

Betty Piepho is also a new member of the technology department and serves as the Lower and Middle School technology coordinator, helping teachers to integrate technology into their curriculum. A graduate of National-Louis University, with both her B.A and M.S., Betty has experience as an applications trainer, technology coordinator, software training specialist and middle school teacher.

Deborah Rintels is the seventh grade social studies and English teacher. Deborah has taught at Boston Latin High School, Logandale Middle School in Chicago, Accademia Americana in Rome, and Smyth School in Chicago. She has a B.S. from Boston University and an M.A. from the University of Chicago.



Sylvia Robinson

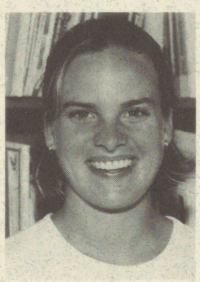
Sylvia Robinson joins the Lower School as the Spanish teacher. She has also been a teacher in North Shore's Summer Spanish Immersion Program. Sylvia has an A.B. from Portsmouth Interstate Business College.

Kathleen Ruzyski is the third grade assistant teacher. A graduate of Central Michigan University with a B.S., Kathleen has taught at Gale Academy Elementary School in Chicago and has experience as a coach and instructor with park districts in Michigan and Chicago.

Lynne TeRonde works in the Lower School as an assistant teacher. A graduate of Northwestern University, Lynne also has an M.Ed. from Harvard University. She has been involved in developing several exhibits for the Kohl Children's Museum.

Maureen Toomey joins the business office as the Director of Finance and Operations. Maureen previously was Vice-President of Finance and Operations at the Latin School of Chicago. A C.P.A., Maureen, has a B.A. from Clarke College and an M.S.A. in Accounting from DePaul.

Sheri Wideman teaches French in the Upper School and serves as an associate in the Admissions Office. Sheri has also taught Japanese in North Shore's Summer Immersion Program. She previously served as the Coordinator of International Relations in the Environmental Development Division of Saitama Prefectural Government in Urawa, Japan. She has a B.A. from McGill University and a B.Ed. from the University of Western Ontario.



Hillary Wirtz

Hillary Wirtz returns to North Shore as the second grade assistant teacher and coach. A "lifer" at North Shore, Hillary has also worked in the Summer Programs as a water sports counselor. She is a graduate of Providence College.

Did You Know?

Six seniors, representing 13 percent of the Class of 2002, have been recognized by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation. **Andrew Meador** has been named a semifinalist in the competition for Merit Scholarship awards to be offered in 2002. This places him among the top two percent of more than one million students who entered the 2002 competition by taking the 2000 Preliminary SAT/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test.

Dorian Daniels has been named a semifinalist in the National Achievement Scholarship Program, which recognized outstanding Black Americans in the 2001 Achievement Scholarship Competition.

Katie Bearman, Evan Birnholz, Dorian Daniels and **Noah Furman** are Commended Students in the National Merit Scholarship Program. This places them in the top three percent of the more than one million students who took the PSAT/NMSQT last October and entered the Merit Program.

Joyce Randall was recognized as an outstanding Achievement Program participant by scoring in the top five percent of Black Americans who entered the Achievement Program.

Art teacher Jackie Melissas traveled to Ghana for three weeks with three North Shore students in July. **Josh Kindler '04, Henry Webster '03** and **Mickeeya Murray '02** joined a small group of American, Nigerian and Ghanaian students living and learning at the Kokrobitey School, a 20-mile distance from Ghana's capital city of Accra.

During their stay, students learned about Ghana's history, the world of slave trade and the economic influences of the industrial revolution upon the slave trade. They had opportunities to visit slave castles on the Cape coast as well as small craft villages, the rain forest and art markets.

The North Shore group also learned African dance and drumming and studied African literatures and myths. During the final days of their visit, the students celebrated their experiences with the artists of the National Dance Company and Children's Orchestra.

According to Jackie Melissas, "The trip established profound friendships, spurred cultural awakenings and provided life-changing experiences for us all. The richness this trip offered helped us to make lasting connections."



Jackie Melissas high above the canopy in the African Rain Forest.



The North Shore contingent at the gates to the Forbidden City: L-R: Talia Ullmann '01, Lydia Uhlir '02, Justin Rheinfrank '03, Naomi Hattori '02, Robert Rex-Waller '02, Asian Studies Coordinator Beth Keegan, Abby Hazlett '01, Michael Halper '03, Steve Cooperman '03, Jae Hee Chang '01, and Katie Szymanski '04.

Ten students, accompanied by faculty advisors Beth Keegan (Asian Studies Coordinator) and Jamey Smith (Upper School History), traveled to China for three weeks in June. This was the School's second annual summer trip to China. While traveling throughout the country, the group had the opportunity to spend time at North Shore's sister school, Nanjing University Attached High School, as well as to visit several national landmarks.



Jae Hee Chang '01 has her face painted as a lesson on Chinese Opera at Nanjing University Attached High School.



History teacher Jamey Smith dressed as an emperor at the Forbidden City in Beijing.

Eleven Upper School students visited Spain from June 9-July 1 along with Upper School Spanish teachers Carmen Herrera and Kathleen Weaver. The group was based in Carmen's hometown city of Cordoba in the southern region of Andalucia. Throughout the three weeks, students took Spanish classes, lived with local families, and learned about the culture and history of Spain through many tours, visits and activities. The trip also included visits to the cities of Sevilla, Granada, Jerez, and Madrid.



Spanish teacher Carmen Herrera and Lizzy Lehman '03 at La Alhambra in Granada, Spain.

Did You Know?

Junior Sara Bernstein '03 is spending the year as an exchange student in Beijing, China. This marks the first time North Shore has sent a student to China on an exchange. Each week Sara communicates via email with Asian Studies teacher Beth Keegan and several other North Shore teachers, updating them on her travels throughout the country and her range of interesting, new experiences. She has shared tales of eating jellyfish in a high-end Beijing restaurant, travelling 18 hours by train to see the terra cotta warriors in Xi'an, taking an herbal remedy of bamboo juice to help with pollution-induced illness, and taking a trip with her host family to a resort in Hebei province.

Most recently Sara wrote to Beth Keegan to say, "I thought I would tell you that I got an A in my speaking and listening class and a B+ in my Reading and Writing class. I think I should give you the credit, because you prepared me for everything. Thank you for helping me get this far with my Chinese. I wanted to tell you that every Chinese person I meet tells me that my pronunciation is very good. My Chinese teacher told me that it was the best she's heard from a Chinese student. So obviously that is due to your great teaching skills!"

Alumni Scholarship Award

The Admissions Office is offering the Alumni Scholarship Award for high school-aged children and grandchildren of alumni. This program gives North Shore an opportunity to affirm how valuable alumni are to our continued success while offering alumni an opportunity to reconnect through their children or grandchildren with our school community. Currently there are 38 legacy students enrolled throughout the school.

The Alumni Scholarship is renewable each year pending satisfactory performance. To be eligible, candidates must be new to the Upper School and meet all admissions criteria. They must also be strong citizens and have demonstrated strength or potential strength in at least two of the following areas: academics, arts and athletics. Applications will be accepted through January 16, and group testing will take place on January 19th. For further information, please contact the Admissions Office at 847.441.3313.

The cross country team finished an impressive season with a fourth place finish in the Independent Schools League. Four runners advanced to the Lisle Sectional held Saturday, October 27: **Andrew Meadow '02, Kara Rota '05, Mary Rowley '05 and Luke Strauss '03.** Andrew and Luke also received All-Conference recognition for their efforts.

Hall of Fame Coach Earle Metzger coached **Charlie Doar '02** to sectional play in the Illinois High School Association golf tournament. Charlie shot an 82 at the regional tournament.

Earle was head coach at New Trier for 13 years, retiring in 1994. After joining the North Shore coaching staff, he told a Pioneer Press reporter, "I'm extremely impressed with North Shore's four-pronged mission statement. I always thought no place could compare to New Trier – but from what I've seen, there's one place that can, and that's North Shore.

The field hockey team advanced to the sectionals for the second year in a row, posting its best record since 1996. Coach Cindy Hooper was assisted by Sarah Ross and **Hillary Wirtz '97**, a member of the North Shore team that advanced to the State Tournament in 1996.

Several field hockey players earned post-season awards. Players named to the All-State All-Academic Team are: **Katie Bearman '02, Rachel Cahan '04, Emily Herzberg '04, Rebecca Lockhart '04, Emi Neithercut '04, Abby Smith '03,** and **Molly Whiteman '03**. All-State Team members are: **Katie Bearman '02, Christine Castilla '02,** and **Emily Yates '02**. ISL All-League First Team players are: **Katie Bearman '02, Christine Castilla '02, Rebecca Lockhart '04, Abby Smith '03,** and **Emily Yates '02.** In addition to these honors, **Emily Yates '02** was honored as ISL Co-Player of the Year.



ISL Co-player of the year Emily Yates '02 leads her team to victory.

Seyamack Afzali '03 was honored as an All-Conference soccer player. **Michael McNitt '04** was named Honorable Mention All-Conference soccer player.

Mickeeya Murray '02 was named an Honorable Mention All-Conference volleyball player.

The football team ended a winning season as Conference Champs, with an 8-1 record. The designation earned the team a trip to the State Playoffs against the South Beloit Sobos. North Shore hosted the game, but home field advantage wasn't enough to pull off a win against a much bigger and faster team.



Anand Patel '02 runs for daylight in the State Playoff game.

Several players earned post-season awards. **Eric Alexander '02, Brian Jessen '02,** and **Jordan Fisher '02** were named to the All-Conference First Team. **Danny Murphy '03, Anand Patel '02, Brendan Leonard '02** and **Joe Kim '02** were named to the All-Conference Second Team.

Upper School Outdoor Education Builds Leaders

By Barbara Sherman, Upper School Tutorial Specialist

During the first week of school, Upper School students participated in programs for two days that focused on helping them work together as a team, recognize their abilities, and volunteer their time to help others. Divided by grade, students attended either campouts that focused on teambuilding skills or volunteered to help community service organizations. The goal of Outdoor Ed. is to help give students life skills that in turn develop self esteem, improve their problem solving skills, develop leadership skills, and teach the importance of helping others.

The freshman class went on a two-day camping trip to Bong State Recreation Area in Kansasville, Wisconsin. Students spent the two days hiking, swimming, cooking and participating in group activities. The trip gave them the opportunity to get to know one another and to establish a tone of cooperation and fellowship that will serve as a foundation throughout the school year. The emphasis throughout the trip was on respecting each other's differences, opinions, likes, dislikes and on learning how to make decisions together for the benefit of the group. In this more casual, off-campus setting, students find new opportunities for leadership, and they can step forward and have the experience of guiding a group activity. Realizing they are capable of these skills helps them to take leadership roles in other situations.

In the spirit of the School's motto, "Live and Serve," the sophomores volunteered their time to help the residents at the Jonquil Hotel, a transitional residential facility for families in Rogers Park. They also worked on projects at the nearby Bosworth and Phoenix buildings. Students painted walls, installed floors, and helped to make this living facility more appealing and pleasant for the residents, some of whom they had the opportunity to meet. Many students had never been involved in a project of this scope before, and they felt a great sense of accomplishment as they realized they could organize themselves to complete tasks that would improve the daily lives of others.

The juniors spent two days in Williams Bay, Wisconsin, at a camp for teambuilding and leadership training. Professional teambuilding leaders organized group activities to help the junior class build trust relationships and to discover how important it was for them to become a community that works together. Through games, climbing wall activities, and ropes courses, students challenged their own abilities, and learned how they could share these abilities with others to reach a common goal. They learned to think beyond themselves and to be concerned about the welfare of the group as a whole. Watching individuals climb a 30-foot wall with safety belts and helmets while teammates helped guide them and cheered them on was an amazing experience for everyone. As a result, students achieved new levels of self-confidence and understood that they were important and welcome members of the larger community. Many students struggled and ultimately succeeded beyond their preconceived limits, surprised to learn that they had so much more potential.



Molly Whybrow '05 and Julie Andrews '05 take a break during Outdoor Ed.



Sophomores paint a garage at the Jonquil Hotel.

The seniors volunteered their time to help the Food Pantry in Chicago; a warehouse that collects donated food and distributes it to soup kitchens and shelters for the homeless. Students attended a workshop that educated them on the number of homeless people in Chicago, where they live, and how the Food Pantry provides them with the food they need to survive. Students then spent two days sorting food, bagging bulk items, and assembling boxes of mixed food to be loaded on trucks for delivery to shelters. This community service opportunity helped students understand the value of their donated time to others. They were amazed at how much food they could sort and box over a two-day period that would feed thousands of people in need. They learned that just a small amount of donated time can have an enormous, positive effect in their community.

The underlying philosophy of the Outdoor Education program is to provide experiences for students that they may not have otherwise and that will help them grow as individuals. These experiences helped to set the tone for each class at the outset of the academic year by asking students to examine themselves and to stretch beyond what they think they are capable of doing. As they progress throughout the year, they do so knowing that they are accountable members of a class that supports and values them as individuals in the larger community. The feelings of accomplishment and confidence they gained will help them in other new and challenging situations they will face later in life, as they go on to college and join the world of work.

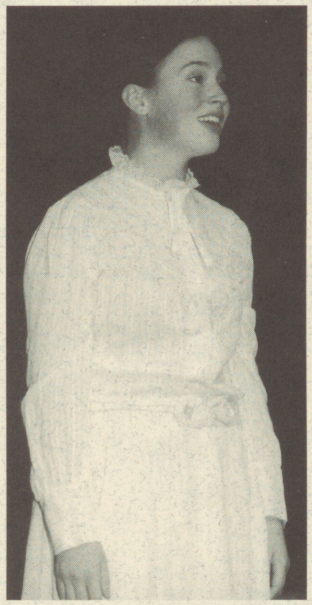
"Our Town" Performance Sends Timely Message

Upper School students performed Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer prize-winning "Our Town" on October 26 and 27. Set in 1901 in Grovers Corners, New Hampshire, this American classic was especially timely and gave the audience a look at the eternal truths of human existence with warmth and humor .

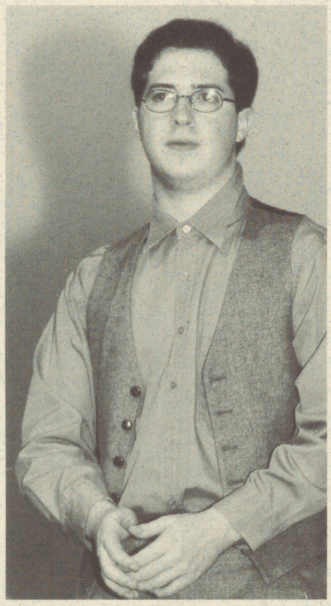
The play was directed by Lynn Kelso and designed by Becky Flory. **Nathan Fivecoate '04** composed original music for the production. The cast included: **John Barkhausen '05, Evan Birnholz '02, Dorian Daniels '02, Max Dunn '04, Chase Duerson '03, Nathan Fivecoate '04, Nate Flint '02, Jessica Gerber '04, Stan Gray '02, Laura Harris '03, Michael Lehman '02, Ross Matsuda '03, Joyce Randall '02, Caroline Rex-Waller '05, Danny Shatz '03, Luke Strauss '03, Vicki Syal '02, Lydia Uhlir '02, Nick Whalley '03,** and **Christina Wilson '04** with special appearances by Upper School Head Bob Ryshke and history teacher Jamey Smith.



Seated are John Barkhausen '05 and Laura Harris '03, Jessica Gerber '04 standing.



Laura Harris '03



Evan Birnholz '02



Lydia Uhlir '02



Nick Whalley '03 and Vicki Syal '02



Ross Matsuda '03 and Laura Harris '03



Jessica Gerber '04, Ross Matsuda '03, Caroline Rex-Waller '05, and Nick Whalley '03

Kick-Off Party Pops the Cork on Auction 2002!

On Friday, October 19, the Benefit Board, formerly known as the Woman's Board, "popped the cork" on Auction 2002 with an all-school kick-off party at Pop's, a well known night club in Highwood. The theme for this year's fundraiser to be held on March 2, 2002, is "Imagine", chosen to express the board's concerns and high hopes for the world our children will be facing. Leslie Hindman will be donating her services as the celebrity auctioneer for the evening.

The Live Auction committee reports that there are already some great items to be auctioned off. These include a signed Frank Thomas jersey, a spectacular Michigan vacation home, and a karaoke party with Harold Ramis and Erica Mann Ramis. The committee also has a wish list in formation. They would like to get the following items donated: Private jet service to U.S.A. destinations, one-on-one time with Michael Jordan or another celebrity, and tickets to concerts and sports events. If you can help, please contact the Benefit Board at 847-441-3339.

For those of our school community, alumni and grandparents who have wanted to help support the auction but don't have items to donate, an easy and great way to participate would be to buy an ad in our catalog. The sizes range from business card at $100.00 to a full page ad at $500.00, with many opportunities in between. It's a wonderful way to pay tribute to a family member or a special teacher, or, actually advertise a business that you own! Please contact the Benefit Board office, and we will be happy to send or fax you an ad contract immediately.



Auction committee members "Imagining" a successful auction. L-R: Erica Mann Ramis, Benefit Board President Cindy Alexander, Melanie Taylor, Stephanie Formolo and Ann Amboian.

We welcome your involvement. IMAGINE promises to be a fun and profitable event that you won't want to miss.



SK parents John and Audrey Theodosakis and first grade parents Scott and Susan Bondurant at the kick-off party for Auction 2002.



Trustees Susan Gaud and Tom Formolo enjoy the party.



Richard North and Benefit Board member Leslie North

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Volunteers worked non-stop at the site for more than 80 hours until Friday night, September 14, when hydrants were restored. John J. Harvey turned 70 on October 6. Huntley believes, "Supporters of John J. Harvey should be proud that this great old lady was saved to work for our City in crisis."

Jeb Breece '00

Kenyon College sophomore Jeb Breece '00 lives a long way from New York City, but the volunteer firefighter felt an overriding obligation to do something to help those in need. Along with two fellow College Township firefighters, Jeb embarked on a nine-hour journey from Gambier, Ohio to the site of the World Trade Center attack.

According to the *Kenyon Collegian*, Jeb and the rest of his group arrived at Ladder 17/Engine 60 in the South Bronx around 10:00 p.m. on Wednesday, September 12. By Thursday morning, the volunteers were relocated to a makeshift emergency station and Red Cross recovery area at Shea Stadium. Later that afternoon, they began delivering supplies to "Ground Zero."

Jeb spent 10 hours at the site, sifting through the immense piles of rubble, hoping to find survivors. He joined forces with hundreds of volunteers in an effort unlike anything he'd ever been involved in before, unable to rescue those he'd come to help. Despite the horror and devastation of the terrorist acts, Jeb also witnessed the selflessness and compassion in so many strangers. *Collegian* staff writer Amanda Carpenter explains, "This operation was the most horrid and moving experience of their lives. The indescribable sights they saw, the echoes of destruction and the smells are permanently implanted in their minds. However, amid all of the chaos, they believe that 'humanity at its greatest' has emerged due to the incredible hospitality and unity that sprung from the catastrophe…It is these acts of humanity that allowed everyone to carry on, knowing that despite tragedy, we stand united."

Homecoming

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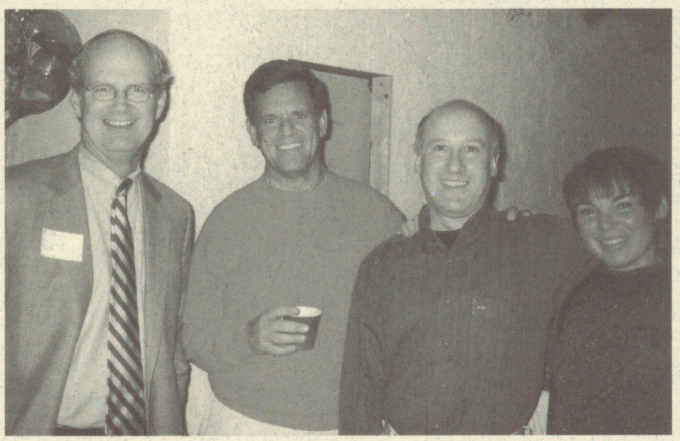
The crowd of purple and white celebrants grew on Saturday as alumni came out in full force. The morning began with a continental breakfast for alumni with Tom Doar, Head of School, and continued with student-led tours of the campus for alumni. Students and alumni alike enjoyed the opportunity to share their North Shore experiences, discovering time-honored traditions they have in common.

The volleyball, soccer and football teams fought hard in true Raider fashion in sports competitions throughout the weekend. The Varsity field hockey team also fought hard, in the annual alumnae and varsity field hockey game. With a 2-1 victory, the varsity girls received the coveted purple Buddha trophy from Head of School Tom Doar.

Once the athletic events ended, alumni continued their Homecoming celebrations throughout the weekend with reunion dinners for the Classes of 1951/52, 1966, 1971/72, 1981, 1986 and 1991 and Sunday brunches for the Classes of 1951 and 1952.



The Classes of 1971 and 1972 at their bowling reunion gathering on Saturday evening.



Head of School, Tom Doar, Rocky Wirtz '71, John Stern '71 and his wife, Shelley



Bruce Blair '69, Lucille Borgen (Mac's sister), Julie Hall, Julie McCarty, and Tom Doar



Mac Tribute Committee members: Suki Lipman '70, Lucy Sievers '80, Jim Deuble '76, Jay Bach, Ray Olson '51, and Bruce Blair '69



Class of 1951 (left to right) Tim Hardy, Fran Blunt Steinwedell, Ray Olson, Dee Dee Ritch Starrett, Chuck Moyer, Cynthia Hunt Callahan, Lauren Suter, Audrey Lawrence Bird, Byron Campbell, Janet Stocking Seymour, John Cooper, Susie Farley Sanders, Jack Kearns, John Tucker, and Peter Wallace.



Class of 1952 (left to right) Ginnie Simmons Hardy, Chuck Moyer, Ruth Geering Hurka, Steve Edwards, Sue Mack, Tom Garver, Sue Baskin Bernhard, Tim Clark, Pat Collins Horne, Joe Blecker, and Elsa Chapin Hackett.

Tom Geraghty '62 Receives Stanton Recognition

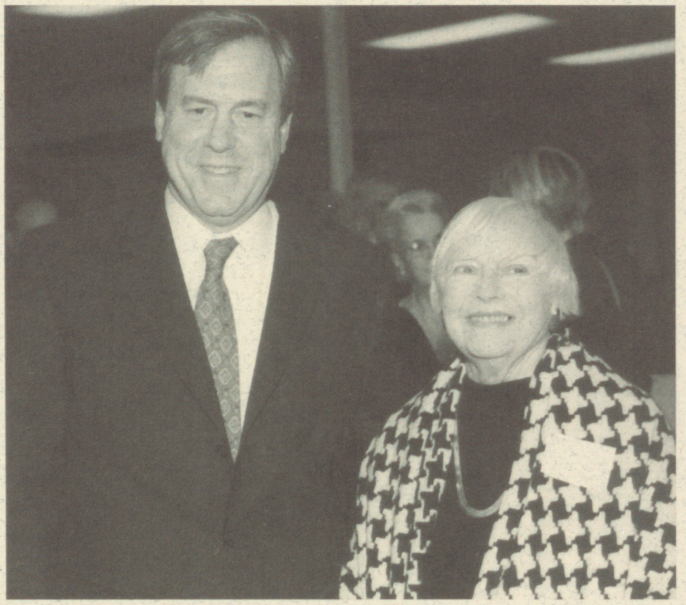
As part of the Homecoming/Reunion festivities, the Alumni Association presented the Francis R. Stanton Alumni Recognition to **Thomas F. Geraghty '62**, whose life work exemplifies the School's motto, "Live and Serve."

After graduating from North Shore, Tom received an AB from Harvard University in 1966 and a J.D. from Northwestern University School of Law in 1970. Since 1970 he has been a part of the Northwestern University School of Law in a number of capacities. His major teaching fields are Legal Clinic, Juvenile Law, Trial Practice, Criminal Procedure and Legal Ethics.

Tom is currently the Associate Dean for Clinical Education and Professor of Law at the Northwestern University School of Law. In addition, he serves as Director of the Legal Clinic at Northwestern, where he maintains an active caseload, concentrating primarily in criminal juvenile defense, death-penalty appeals, and child-centered projects dealing with the representation of children and juvenile court reform. In recent years, Tom and the clinic have won a number of death penalty reversals after proving the convicted person was innocent. Since 1977, Tom has also been Midwest regional director of the National Institute for Trial Advocacy.

By his peers' assessment, Tom exemplifies what many think are the very best attributes of a lawyer – he has a commitment to public service; he acts with the utmost integrity; and he is an excellent teacher. He is highly respected at Northwestern University and by the legal community.

While on campus on October 5, Tom made a presentation at an Upper School town meeting. He discussed with students the case of his client, Leroy Orange, currently on death row for murders Tom believes he did not commit. He asked students for their suggestions in this ongoing effort for a new trial, telling them that they might see an angle he has missed. Students were fascinated by the details of the case and with Tom's exhaustive efforts to help free his client. As the town meeting came to an end, with several curious students still waving their raised hands in the air, Tom suggested that interested students might learn more about the case in an A & E channel American Justice series special with Bill Kurtis that was to air later in October.



Tom Geraghty '62 with Louise Stanton

In addition to the Upper School town meeting, Tom also visited with eighth graders to discuss human rights issues in Ethiopia, another of his legal passions. He is currently a consultant on curriculum development for a law school in Ethiopia.

In addition to the town meeting and visiting with eighth graders, part of Tom's day on campus was spent discussing opportunities for legal internships for North Shore students through Interim and Senior Service Projects.

On the evening of October 5, Alumni Board member **Bruce Blair '69** presented the Francis R. Stanton Recognition to Tom Geraghty, saying, "[He] has led his life by the School's motto of Live and Serve. He is a very worthy recipient of the Francis R. Stanton Recognition."



The Geraghty Family: Front Row: Mrs. Kate Geraghty, Mim Geraghty '69, Tom Geraghty '62. Back row: Bob Geraghty '65, Helen Geraghty Morgan '63, Peter Geraghty '74

Homecoming Alumni Cocktail Reception



John Kollar '66 and Jim Davis '64



Gwen Bingham Warton '43 with Molly Green, former parent and current grandparent



Dwight Eastman '61, Barbara Bulger Drake '66, Harry Drake '61, and Cindy Kern Ray '61



Former faculty member, Jean Pettibone, Doug Severson '69, Dick Pettibone, and Bruce Blair '69



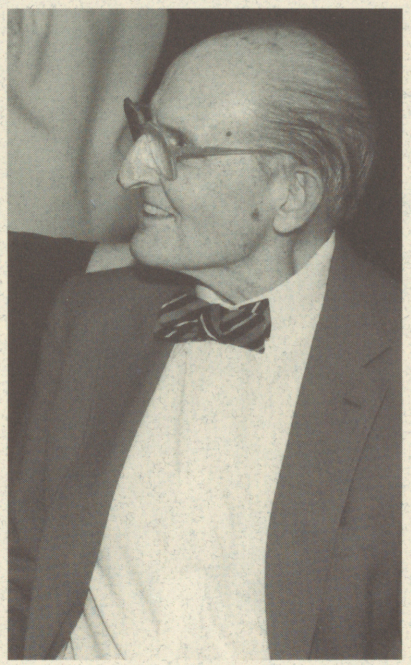
Members of the Class of 1991: Aisling McDonagh, Danny Beider, Ashley Hemphill, Denis Healy, Kate Kehoe, and Gretchen Theders



Scott Howland '81 and Roger Fortune '81



Carol Larsson Stern '45 and Curtis House '71



Former faculty member and Maestro, Vin Allison

Alumni Association Update

By Chris Avery '87, Alumni Association President

The year is off to a strong start with an active and energetic Alumni Board. One goal of the Alumni Board is to maximize the talents and skills of each Board member in order to benefit the students, faculty, administration and fellow alumni. As a result, the Board has implemented committees that will allow the members to focus on, and actively participate in, areas of school development that are of great interest to them. The respective committees assist in areas of: special event planning; fundraising for the Annual Giving Program; and volunteering in the school with office support, research and special curriculum projects.

Looking ahead, there are many opportunities for you to come to campus and see students who are involved, in action and excited in all they are doing and learning. Alumni are always encouraged to visit and are welcomed on campus. I hope you will mark your calendars to attend upcoming school events. This year there will be a Gilbert and Sullivan operetta March 13, 14, 15 and 16. On April 27th, alumni and students will work together on the "Christmas in April" project to build a Habitat for Humanity home. This is a great way to "Live and Serve" with current students.

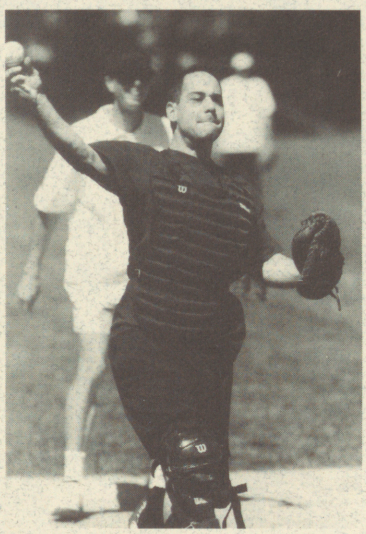
As information from North Shore comes to you, please read and learn of other important and interesting programs and join in. Thank you for your ongoing support of N.S.C.D.S.!

Alumni/Varsity Athletes Celebrate North Shore Spirit

By Cy Oelerich '89

The annual Alumni Baseball game was played under perfect skies during the School's Country Day Fair in May. In the last few years, the teams had been intermingled to include both alums and high school players on the same team. This year, however, was different. The high school team came out aggressive and self-confident after a solid season under Coach Jim Deuble's '76 leadership. After examining the cast of aged alumni who had gathered to relive their days of yore on the Doc Anderson Field, the current Raiders challenged the former Raiders head to head. The aged veterans cheerfully agreed.

The roster for the former Raiders included a good mix of the die-hards who show up every year ready to show the young kids how the game is supposed to be played, some new fresh faces ready for the challenge, and recent alums ready to round out the line up. The alumni team included: **Andrew Washburn '96, Chesly Manly '89, Jon Reinsdorf '88, Jeff Snyder '89, Danny Beider '91, Chris Charnas '83, Ron Saslow '84, Cy Oelerich '89, Chris Jessen '00, Art Jessen '70,** and **Dave Cohen '89**.



Catcher for the game Jon Reinsdorf '88

The game got off to a bit of a slow start for the alumni team. With Coach Martin Freeman on the mound, the high school team scored three in the top of the first behind a few errors and a couple of hits. The alumni team responded with a run in the bottom of the first. The game continued with the high school team and the alums trading runs until the bottom of the fifth inning. With the score 6-4 in favor of the current Raiders, the alums mounted a two-out rally behind clutch hitting by Danny Beider '91 and Chris Charnas '83. The alumni team tied the score heading into the last inning. A solid three-inning relief pitching performance by Jon Reinsdorf '88 was capped off by a scoreless top of the sixth inning. The bottom of the sixth inning began with Dave Cohen '89 and Art Jessen '70 making the first two outs. As the alumni team's hopes were fading for a victory, Andrew Washburn '96 stepped into the batter's box and proceeded to hit a deep triple to the right center field gap. To the plate came the youngest member of the alumni team's roster, Chris Jessen '00. Chris surprised everybody, including his former teammates, with a suicide bunt single that scored Washburn and sealed the 7-6 victory for the alums. The current Raiders were quieted, and the aged veterans were relieved that nobody was injured.



The Alumni/Varsity Baseball Teams 2001

While the contest marked one of the more enjoyable alumni games in recent years, a significant void in the day was the absence of Mac McCarty. As a tribute to our beloved coach, each player wore a shirt with Mac's name on the sleeve. It was a great day for all of the players on both teams, and the spirit of Mac helped to make sure that his former players left the field victorious.

Annual Alumnae/Varsity Field Hockey Game Brings Out Spirit of Camaraderie

The Annual Alumnae-Varsity Field Hockey game brought out the spirit of competition, but was characterized by an even stronger spirit of camaraderie. The hard-fought battle resulted in a Varsity victory 2-1 with current students playing their coach, alumna Hillary Wirtz '97, among others. Tom Doar, Head of School, presented the purple Buddha to a thrilled Varsity team. Though all players join to celebrate the love of the game, the alumnae are already gearing up to take on next year's Varsity team at Homecoming 2002!



Alumnae and Varsity Field Hockey Teams



Tom Doar, Head of School, presents the trophy to The Varsity Field Hockey Team

Alumnae field hockey players were: Haley Birnbaum '01, Dana Brown '96, Leigh Schweppe Buettner '66, Peggy Smith Coffee '90, Carol Cuncannan DeMaio '78, Cece Ewen Durbin '67, Eliza Durbin '97, Kris Gardiner '91, Alissa Gorelick '98, Barb Flint Krier '72, Lauri Reagan Harris '87, Ashley Hemphill '91, coach Cindy Hooper, former coach Edee Madsen, Aisling McDonagh '95, Susie Brew Schreiber '58, Nancy Green Whiteman '71, and Hillary Wirtz '97.

NSCDS Summer 2001 Golf Outing

On a beautiful June day, more than 50 golfers met at Highland Park Golf Club to play in the 2nd Annual NSCDS Golf Outing. The group included alumni, parents, faculty and friends of the School. The weather was perfect, and while only some of the golf matched the weather, everyone had fun. Following the 18 holes of golf, the players gathered for dinner and awards at the club.

Next year we look forward to an even bigger turnout at the 3rd Annual Outing on June 10, 2002. Thanks to all who participated and to Chris Charnas '83, Golf Chairman, for organizing this successful event.



Winston Lowe, Tom Doar, and Jim Lockhart



Chris Charnas '83 and Bill Ake '88



Faculty member John Foley and his wife Susan

Au Revoir to North Shore's "Petite Bijou"

Madame Simone Valvo, known simply as "Madame" to her students, died May 29, 2001. A French teacher at North Shore for more than 31 years, she would have celebrated her 90th birthday in August. North Shore has lost a great friend, accomplished teacher and loving human being.



Mme. Valvo

Madame came to North Shore somewhat reluctantly in 1947. She had never been inside of an American School, and she didn't feel she was qualified to teach in one. In an interview she gave to former Business Manager Larry Aggens in 1983, Madame recalled, "I said, 'When I do a job, I want to do it well. I know my French well, but I have never taught. I like young people, and that's it. That's not going to make me a teacher!'" Founding Headmaster Perry Dunlap Smith felt differently, however, and he replied, "Madame, I am a good judge of people and character. You will be a good teacher." As any student who spent time in a French class with Madame can attest, Mr. Smith was indeed right.

Madame's success in the classroom was the result not only of her ability to teach French, but also of her special ability to guide students with a firm hand and a soft heart. She believed "You are not going to teach students how to be independent unless you first give them a little structure." But she balanced that structure with caring. "I was not a person who was strict. A student could come to me and tell me anything. I would not be shocked at anything that kids would do. I would be able to talk to them with understanding. I would show them that it might not be right, but that I understood. I think that is the key to education." While she worked hard at the craft of teaching, Madame's ultimate goal was not to be remembered for her French classes. She believed that what counted was being remembered as an important person in a student's life, saying "If you look at me and say 'You are a good French Teacher,' that is not a compliment to me. I really want to mean something besides being a teacher."

Madame was much more than a French teacher to her students. In his interview with Madame Valvo, Larry Aggens said, "One of the questions I keep hearing people ask is, 'What is so important about North Shore?' I come back to the fact that it has something to do with relationship, not content. I think it also has to do with the values that the School has stood for over time. People ask me 'Larry, why do you send your three girls to that school?' It is very hard for me to describe what it is that I am hoping for. I guess what I am really hoping is that, at some point, each one of them will run into someone like you, Madame."



Mme. Valvo

Madame responded, "Like me? Thank you, Larry. And if I want to be really vain, I will say that I hope they do. Not because I think I am wonderful, but because I am the kind of person who deeply cares about people – especially about young people in the formative years."

> *"...I am the kind of person who deeply cares about people – especially about young people in the formative years."*

Madame's caring extended not only beyond the classroom walls, but beyond the confines of the campus as well. Even after their graduation, she kept in touch with her students, building new relationships based on the adults they had become. She recounted to Larry Aggens, "My attorney is young Tom Geraghty '62. It was so beautiful for me to go into court with him as my attorney. I said to him, 'Tom, do you remember the days when you were right there in front of me in the classroom?' That is just fantastic."

Former students and colleagues remember the warmth with which Madame treated them. Nancy Green Whiteman '71 recalls, "Madame treated her students as extended family members whom she cared for deeply. We were all so fortunate to have received her thoughtful instruction, not only in French, but in how to live our lives." According to Ned Jessen '73 "Everyone who came in contact with Mme. Valvo loved her. She taught us French through hard work and having fun at the same time." Former colleague Joyce Lopas says, "She was a noble person, always intriguing, supportive and lively. Her words had weight."

These lifelong friendships, with their beginnings in North Shore's French classrooms, had an impact on students that characterize the best of what North Shore has to offer. Perhaps her own students said it best in their 1953 Mirror dedication, "For her guidance and encouragement as an advisor, her understanding all of our petty problems, her wonderful and unaffected sense of humor, her fair treatment of us as people, and, above all, her patience with us, both in and out of class, we, The Class of 1953, proudly dedicate this 'Mirror' to Mme. Valvo."

Alumni Senior Class Goes on the Road

Last May 8, a group of 30 members of the Alumni Senior Class (those alumni past their 50th Reunion) and their friends headed out of Winnetka for a day trip to the Illinois and Michigan Canal National Heritage Corridor.

Led by tour guide Bill Hinchliff '64, and accompanied by Molly Ingram McDowell '80 and Nancy Green Whiteman '71 from the Alumni Office, they traveled by bus to the Lemont and Joliet, Illinois area.

Those in attendance were: Margot Webbe Barber '36, Irving Benoist, Jimmy and Louise Nathan Bernard '38, Daria Brown '50 and Carl Blattner, Loey and Dick Bill '43, Jane Burns, Bill Butz '31, Herb Butz '33, Onnie Straub Darrow '38, Jeanne Parker Dehlinger '36, Judy Mason Drake '35, Marjorie Fisher, Kathy and Dick Hart '39, Liz Price Hunt '42, Peggy Sargent Litten '33, Caroline McCarty, Julie McCarty, Tom and Louise Shire Nathan '37, Charlie and Nancy Graff Nevins '41, Sue and Tom Pick '48, Dorie Warner Sills '38 and Ives Waldo '29.

Some of the historical and architectural sights described by Bill included St. James of the Sag Church (1853); a 19th century commercial district in Lemont; the Gaylord Building in Lockport; the Norton Building, which houses the Illinois State Museum's Gallery featuring WPA-era art. And the trip also included a visit to the Rialto Square Theater in Joliet with a performance on the grand movie palace's original theater organ. The group enjoyed lunch at the Public Landing Restaurant followed by an exhibit on the canal with a visit to the Canal Superintendent's home and office and outdoor Pioneer Village.

Future Day Trips are being planned for this group, that now welcomes the classes of '51 and '52 who have just celebrated their 50th Reunions together.



Bill Hinchliff '64, tour guide, provides insights into the historical and architectural significance of the towns and buildings toured.



Julie McCarty, Onnie Straub Darrow '38 and Lou Nathan Bernard '38



Daria Brown '50, Sue Pick, Tom Pick '48, Liz Price Hunt '42, Carl Blattner



Members of the Senior Class

Class Notes Fall 2001

'30 **Stokley Webster** died in the latter part of June just after his new book was published called "Stokley Webster and his Paris." This book is published by Connecticut River Press.

'31 **M. Jamieson Odell** writes "hail to all the late '20's and '30's alumni who make it to reunion".

'36 **Philip Starr** writes "approaching 83! Miss many old friends from NSCDS. Still traveling."

'37 **Fred and Priscilla Hannaford Greeley** wrote in June "we head for Camp Wipigaki in June if I can duck cancer surgery; keep your fingers crossed, I am. Perk will provide news on receipt of individual requests, Swamp Her!"

'40 **Sally Glaser Dewey** has "moved from California to Virginia to be near my family. I am in a 3- bedroom home in a senior community. I really love it here and am doing my best to sort out everything after 30 years in Carmel". **Priscilla Totman McCandlish** wrote in June: "my husband, F. Shield McCandlish, is stricken with Alzheimer's and resides on the nursing floor of this life care community we've been living in since July '99. I have a large, nice apartment and feel very fortunate to be in excellent health – I'm still playing tennis."

'45 **David Scott** wrote in May: "Our Friday morning current events with PD Smith was always an inspiration to me while at NSCDS. I would love to hear PDS now discuss the use of the Attorney General's office during the Clinton-Gore administration – the use of the Justice Department as a shield and as a weapon against enemies. I am pleased that New Hampshire, with its 4 electoral votes was one among many small states that has helped bring about a fumigation of the White House. I hope that NSCDS continues along the path laid out by PDS where he stressed the importance of the individual, independence and independent thinking rather than looking to a centralized government to solve all problems."

'51 **Barbara Carney Heuer (Bunny)** e-mailed the Alumni Office in June: "Just discovered your Web site in the recent Alumni news bulletin. What fun! Every time I see a picture of some former classmates, I feel very nostalgic about my one and only year at NS. That happened to be my senior year... and I have said many times, probably the best school year I ever had. Have lost touch with most of my classmates, as I have lived in New York, outside Philadelphia and then, for the past 38 years, here in Connecticut. Have been widowed for the last 6 years, my girls are all grown, of course, married, some with children, some, without. Travel as much as I can, mostly Europe, and go with friends. We always make our own plans, do lots of driving or rent apartments, flats, houses and really get the feel of the area. I love it! Get to NY as often as I want, and usually attend all the major art exhibits. Stopped painting a few years ago, but am taking it up again this summer with a trip to Mexico with a painting group. Don't know who is out there, but would love to hear from anyone as long as they don't cram my e-mail with thousands of jokes. Prefer my humor face-to-face, thank you. What a great school. If I had lived on the North Shore, I would have sent my girls there... for sure. Best to anyone who reads this."



Ray Olson '51 and George Hanford



1951 Class members Byron Campbell, Ray Olson, Peter Wallace and Chuck Moyer

'53 **Suzanne Van Wolf Gude** wrote in June: "Valvine Gude is still at Lake Forest College in Admissions – Third grandchild born June 13, 2001. All is well and hope to get to Chicago one of these days."

'56 **Knut Kage** e-mailed from Germany: "I continue to appreciate international contacts and friendships. In short: I studied law, worked in the Ministries for Economic Affairs and Finance, mainly in the banking field. Since a little bit more than a year, I am head of the Office of the Public Debt of the Federal Republic-having to care for quite a nice debt burden. I live close to Frankfurt for most of the time but we keep our house close to Bonn, where we will have our permanent home, especially when I become a pensioner in a little bit more than 2 years. (By the way, we-that is my wife and I-we have 4 more-or-less adult children and 4 grandchildren.) We feel with you, especially after the horrible crime of September 11. Let us hope that the guilty persons and their supporters will be punished and that our open society can endure and help to build up a finally civilized world. All the best to you! Please contact me, when you come to Germany."

'58 **Susie Brew Schreiber** writes she has one more grandson, Ian Alexander Hacker, who arrived December 28, 2000. She says "Ian will be enrolling North Shore Country Day Camp in the summer of 2005! He is the third son of **Laura Schreiber Hacker '84** and Dr. Fred Hacker; and the great grandson of **Jean Bartelme Brew '36.**"

'59 **David Lewis** e-mailed the Alumni Office in September: "This was a summer for visiting with our children and sharing new experiences with our grandchildren. My wife and I have enjoyed some success as freelance photographers with some awards and publications."

'60 Upon the invitation of classmate Margot Sheesley, members of the class of 1960 gathered in Santa Fe the last weekend in September for a reunion. There were 19 classmates and 10 spouses from around the country who stayed in a hotel together, dining together in the evening – Friday out on the town; Saturday at Margot's home. Those who attended were: **Jean Ekman Adams**, Cheryl and **Jim Beck, Estelle Miller Cashman.** Joan and **Bruce Everett, Pam Spitzer Fugazzi, Carter McAlister Griffin '59**, and Jim and **Patty Ostrom Kohnen, Victoria Jackson, Cindy Kingery Lenhardt,** Mary and **Rick Merrick, Scott Miller,** John and **Ruth Hardy Mortimer, Jill Trieschmann Nesbit,** Susan and **Heath Onthank, Wendy Miller Patry, Freddy Gardner Rohlen,** Gael and **Bob Strong,** and Alice Wilder.

As a tribute to Margot and her hospitality, they rewrote the words to the tune of "O'er the Fields" and sang it to her. Cheryl and Jim Beck have offered to host the next class gathering at their home in Breckenridge. Margot hopes to stay in touch with classmates through e-mail. Please contact her at: spirit@cybermesa.com



L-R Front Row (kneeling): Freddy Gardner Rohlen, Jean Ekman Adams, Vicki Jackson; Middle Row: Rick Merrick, Margot Sheesley, Jim Beck, Estelle Miller Cashman, Patty Ostrom Kohnen, Ruth Hardy Mortimer, Jill Trieschmann Nesbit, Wendy Miller Patry, Carter McAlister Griffin '59; Back Row: Bruce Everett, Scott Miller, Bob Strong, Cindy Kingery Lenhardt, Pam Spitzer Fugazzi, Heath Onthank

'61 **Jim Wilson** writes in he is running a warm-up session at Indianapolis Raceway Park in preparation to qualify in the "race".

'66 **Bruce Jarchow** has played a role in the sitcom The Joan Cusack Show. He played the grumpy teacher, Bob.

'68 **Blake Allison** lost his lovely wife, Anna, from the tragedy of September 11, 2001. Anna was a passenger on one of the planes that hit the World Trade Center. On September 30th a memorial service was held in Massachusetts for Anna where Blake lives. On this same date and at the same hour, Mr. and Mrs. Allison held a memorial service for their daughter-in-law at their home in Lake Bluff. The North Shore Country Day School community extends its deepest sympathy to the Allison family and Anna's family.

'69 **Jeff Milliken,** who is a physician, will be living with his family in Spain while he earns his MBA degree.

'70 **Taber Allison** has accepted a new position as Vice President at the Massachusetts Audubon Society. **Huntley Gill** is part owner of the 1931 fireboat called the John J. Harvey. A 130-foot boat that was put back in service to aid New York following the disaster at the World Trade Center on September 11. The boat provided the only water available at the site, as hydrants were not functioning. *(See article on page 3)*



Rob Hoyle '71, Ginger Hobart-Campbell '72, Bob Jordan '71, Walter Goldstein '71, Rob Rogers '71 at the Alumni Cocktail Party

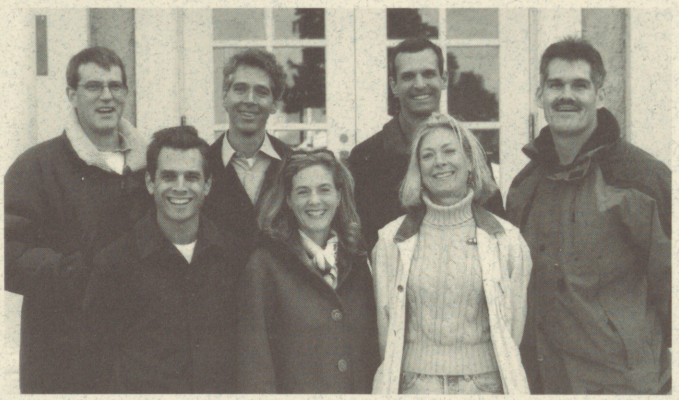
'72 **Phyllis Beattie** was ordained as a Presbyterian priest a year ago. She works as the children's minister at Northminster Presbyterian Church.

'77 **John Strauss** has been profiled in the August issue of *Fine Furniture International* along with his mother interior designer Barbara Strauss Cowan. John heads his own business in Canton, Ohio, where he custom designs and makes unique furniture ranging from inlaid tables to entertainment centers, often in exotic woods. **Michael Lipman** has been working in Miami and Chicago as an architectural photographer.

'79 **Bill VerMeulen** has been hailed as "an impeccable solo horn" by the Berlin Neue Zeit, William VerMeulen leads his generation of American Horn Soloists. In Tune magazine says, "the horn playing of William VerMeulen is miraculous!.... clearly one of today's superstars of the international brass scene." He has been Principal Horn of the Houston Symphony since 1990 and is also a member of the Houston Symphony Chamber Players. In addition, he served as a guest Principal Horn of the Los Angeles Philharmonic during the 1998-1999 season. He previously played with the orchestras of Chicago, Columbus, St. Paul, Honolulu, and Kansas City. This season, Bill is very busy with solo and chamber music engagements in Colorado, Georgia, Idaho, Maine, New York, London, and Texas. He recently had engagements with the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center in April and joined violinist Joshua Bell for chamber music in London the same month. Bill has participated as a performer and on faculty with numerous music festivals and chamber music presenters. In addition, the Houston Symphony has commissioned a concerto for Bill by esteemed

American composer Samuel Adler. A recipient of many honors and awards, he was invited in 1985 to the White House to receive a "Distinguished Teacher of America Certificate of Excellence" from President Reagan and the White House commission on Presidential Scholars. Bill received his training at the Interlochen Arts Academy and Northwestern University and performs on horns, hand-crafted and custom made by Keith Berg of Canada and Engelbert Schmid of Germany.

'80 **Barbara Raffaldini** ran the Chicago Marathon this fall. She reports: "I ran with my 10-minute-mile group for the first 12 miles. I had to stop and stand in line at the portopotty for 8 minutes and then continue on my way at mile 13. It became ugly after mile 20. It took me 5 hours to finish. I had to walk 2 miles (miles 23 and 24) and then I shuffled along and finally, I picked it up a little so that I could cross the finish line at least jogging and smiling! I am glad I did it, because it took a lot of mental endurance (not to say physical). The crowds cheering us runners on were super. Some neighbors were in front of the building at mile 11 to cheer me on. They took pictures and it was great. The day after the race, I took a really hot bubble bath, iced my ankles, and my friend Cheryl took me out for a bite of dinner. I slept 11 hours and am here at work trying to concentrate. I feel like the Tin Man (I am very stiff) and need someone to oil my lower extremities! I guess I need to give up my Olympic dreams for participating in the marathon. Wow, Catherine N., the winner, smashed the record, running a 2:18 race. She was already showered up, at the airport bar drinking before her flight when I was staggering across the finish line. Well I may not be so hot at running, but I bet she can't draft a loan document for the life of her! I hope to run in more races in the future and improve my performance – there is plenty of room for that."



Class of 1981 at Homecoming 2001

'83 **Jane Dettmers Bakey** wrote in April: "I moved from Northfield to Rockville, Maryland last August because of a job opportunity for my husband. My 2 little girls and I are adjusting to life away from the North Shore and are looking forward to a new baby in June!" **Sarah Britt-Trikkas** and her husband, Yannis, have a new baby girl, born May 19, 200l, named Magdalena Jean Trikkas. They reside in Greece. **Alison Rosen-Vogel** called the Alumni Office to report the exciting news of the birth of her son: Matthew Aaron Vogel, born Sept. 27th at 4:52 a.m., 7lbs. 4oz., 19 inches.



Class of 1986

'86 **Hitoshi Nikaidoh** wrote in August: "I am attending medical school at the University of Texas-Houston. All is well and I am sorry to miss this year's reunion."

'87 **Bill Bach** is engaged to Katharine Page and is planning a September 2002 wedding. **Martin Hofmann** reconnected with NSCDS via e-mail in April: "I think that NSCDS can pride itself in the fact that it does make a difference in people's lives. I only went to NSCDS for one year, but my year as an exchange student in Winnetka was one of the best years of my life. And it certainly helped me to prepare for a new career in Canada. I moved to Toronto a year ago. Before that I lived in Cologne and Bonn, Germany. I studied political science at the University of Bonn, and worked for a member of the German parliament for a few years. Now I am an account director in the Toronto office of an international public-relations firm." **Rick Janson** e-mailed in May: "I have graduated from the JD/MBA program at the University of Illinois, have passed the Colorado Bar exam and am currently an associate with Minor and Brown in Denver. I specialize in business planning, exit planning, mergers and acquisitions."

'88 **Annie Aggens** provided a slide presentation titled "An Exploration of the Canadian North" at the annual fall luncheon of Walter Olson Library Friends in Wisconsin. Annie holds a bachelor's degree from Cornell College and has directed canoe, backpack and skiing expeditions into northern Saskatchewan and Nunavut in the northern regions of Canada. She has guided under the sponsorship of Camp Manitowish in Boulder Junction, as an instructor for the National Outdoor Leadership School and as director of the Chicago-based adventure travel company Northwest Passage. In April 2000, Annie traveled to Siberia and completed a skiing expedition to the North Pole.

'89 **David Cohen** is using his background in education to strengthen workplace skill sets and improve performance. He has developed programs for organizations in business and technical writing, customer focus, project management, organization skills, teambuilding, and interviewing. Check him out at www.performanceminded.com. **Howie Statland** is making musical headlines as noted in the issue of Billboard Magazine: "After making five records and touring the country with his RCA band, Thin Lizard Dawn, New York-based musician/composer Howie Statland has struck out on his

own to begin experimenting with various new sounds and other forms of media. Among his first projects is *For the Posers*, a self-issued album by his new band NYC Smoke. The recording is distinguished by its combination of straight-ahead rock instrumentation and smarter-than-usual lyrics. Statland proves to be an astute observer of society and human nature on well-crafted cuts like "Wine and Roses" and "Euthanasia" – songs that demand to be heard in a live setting." Howie Statland says of the songs: "The intention of these songs is to depict a New York street soul survivor whose only salvation is through song."

'90 **Paula Castillo** e-mailed the Alumni Office in July: "I am proud to announce that last month I earned my doctorate in psychology from California School of Professional Psychology. I decided to move back to Chicago and hope to work with ethnically diverse families as well as with human sexuality issues."



Kris Gardiner '91, Peggy Smith Coffee '90, former coach Edee Madsen, Aisling McDonagh '91, Ashley Hemphill '91

'91 **Josh Quinn** e-mailed the Alumni Office in August: "I graduated from The University of Notre Dame in '96 with a degree in marketing. I started working for a sports marketing company in Chicago but got tired of having a desk job. So I started working at WMAQ, thanks to my affiliation with the Stagehands Union. I worked with the Channel 5 news team for two and a half years, and also with the 'Jenny Jones' and 'Jerry Springer' shows (yes, quite exciting). I helped maintain the lighting in the studios, and lit every special interview or remote broadcast for the news department. After being around the newsroom for so long, I got hooked. I put a tape together with some stories I borrowed from other reporters and marketed myself as a reporter. After about five months of searching, I was found and hired by KHAS-TV in Hastings, Nebraska, which is an NBC affiliate (also Channel 5, coincidentally). I have been working here for over two years as a weekend anchor for the 10 p.m. news, and a weekday reporter doing the top story every night at 6 p.m. It's my passion, and it s my life. Now if I can only come back to my hometown, the circle will be complete! I'm currently looking for another reporting/anchoring job in a medium-sized market. Green Bay and Milwaukee, WI; South Bend, IN; San Diego, CA; Columbus, OH are just a few places I'm looking." **Kris Gardiner** reports she is "engaged to Dave Barry, M.D. A summer 2003 wedding is planned."

'92 **Ale Levi** wrote in September: "I am working as a bilingual forensic interviewer at the Chicago Children's Advocacy Center. I am also getting my Ph.D. in Social Work at the Institute for Clinical Social Work." **Michaela Murphy '92** is attending the University of Chicago, Graduate School of Business. In addition, she has volunteered to serve on the Dean's Student Admissions Committee, helping to represent the school to potential students as well as assisting in reading applications for the Class of 2004. She has also looked into being involved in Follies, a group that produces a musical each spring; in Chicago Women in Business; and in the Entertainment and Media Group. Her classes include financial accounting, microeconomics, and strategic planning. As she says "suffice it to say it looks like I'll be keeping plenty busy!"

'93 **Angeline Brown** is engaged to be married to David Victor Leonard III on May 18, 2002.

'94 **Nadra Kareem** writes: "I'd like to say hello to all the people with whom I attended NSCDS and all of the teachers who taught me. Though I've lost touch with everyone, I think about NSCDS often. After North Shore, I went to Los Angeles to attend Occidental College. If you haven't heard of it, you've probably seen it. 'Clueless' was filmed there as was '90210 (the College Years)' and a lot of other stuff. After graduating from Oxy (the college's nickname), I taught elementary school for one year and high school for another year. However, last year, I decided to explore journalism and began writing for various publications. I now freelance for the Source Magazine and write for a section of the Los Angeles Times. Working for a newspaper has been trying, though. Please pray that I keep it together!!! I encourage any alum who's interested in pursuing a journalism career or any alum who's a journalism veteran to contact me."

'96 **Kenneth Gaile** is currently living and working in Holland (Amsterdam).

'97 **Matt Kelley** worked at Paul Newman's Hole in the Wall Gang summer camp for children with serious illnesses. He is now directing the after-school program for the Glencoe Park District. **Cassandra Lopez** e-mailed the Alumni Office in June: "I graduated from Boston College as a Communications major on May 21st and made the big move to New York city. I am currently living in Brooklyn Heights and working in Manhattan for Zenith Media as the Verizon Sports Marketing Assistant. Everything is going well so far and I am quickly getting accustomed to post college life as well as living in New York with the help of my new Italian Greyhound puppy." **Tony Roviaro** e-mailed the Alumni Office in June: "Hello from the Galapagos Islands! I recently graduated from Carthage College and have taken an internship with the EPA's endangered species reproductive department. I am currently stationed in a fully Internet-enabled tiki-hut on the fair shores of the Galapagos Islands. It is my job to encourage mating between the Cuckoo birds as part of our mission to import a small number of them to the islands. I declined any salary and took this position out of a new found desire to help greater humanity. I barter among island locals for my necessities with

the small trinkets I carve. I'll be back in the states sometime in 2004, till then – hope everyone else is doing well." **Jordan Rutledge** will be graduating from Middlebury College in February and is getting married in Chicago in June to Andy Lockwood. They hope to move back to the Midwest. She is currently working in the Alumni Office at Middlebury, and said she has come to realize how important alumni relations and development is to a school. **Eliza Durbin**, a recent graduate of Connecticut College, received the Brown/Brooks Award for her outstanding scholarship, leadership and sportsmanship.

'98 **Jonathan Syfu** "attended Loomis Chaffee School in Windsor, Connecticut. He graduated in '98. He is currently at Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, taking computer engineering. He is also the Theta Delta Chi Fraternity Social Director. He will graduate in 2002."

'99 **Margaret Harris LeBlanc** received the Hicks Prize in Fiction for her very strong, emotionally wrenching piece, written with remarkable authenticity and power entitled "The Moral Is". The Hicks Prize in Fiction, established by John Hicks, editor of the Oshkosh Daily Northwestern, United States diplomat, and Lawrence College trustee is awarded for the best-submitted short story.

'00 **Scott Stern** has been named to the dean's list at American University in Washington, D.C. He is in the School of International Service. **Emily Smith** is one of 51 Wartburg College students who spent a term in New York City as part of an education field experience. Each student was placed in one of eight different schools throughout New York City. These classroom experiences provide opportunity for students to teach, learn and experience diversity. It also fulfills the Wartburg education department's requirement for a 25-hour field experience in a significantly different cultural setting. **Chirag Chotalia** attends Swarthmore College where he was recently voted in as the newest member of the Student Council. He received three times as many votes as each of his competitors.

'01 **Andrew Syfu** "attended Loomis Chaffee School in Windsor, CT and will graduate in June 2001. He will be attending Amherst College next fall." **Jessica Carleton** has written and produced a play based on her experiences as a teenager with obsessive compulsive disorder. She wrote the play as part of her senior service project. This play was seen on September 8, 2001 in the Diller Street Theatre at North Shore Country Day. It is an uplifting look at the subject of obsessive compulsive disorder wile exploring issues with humor and understanding. Jessica, author and director, played Annie, the teen with OCD. This fall Jessica began as a freshman in the School of Speech at Northwestern University.

Former Faculty

Dick Hall has returned to the United States from Brussels to become Head of the Washington International School in Washington, D.C. **Joyce Lopas** writes "enjoying retirement – very busy!" **Jack Ingram** informed the alumni office of several articles of his that will be published this year: "All That's Gold May Not Glitter: Is This Uncompensated Taking Unconstitutional?" (UCLA Journal of Environmental Law). "The Changing Role of Liability Insurance: A Contract of Indemnity or a Source of Compensation for Injured Third parties?" (Federation of Insurance and Corporate Counsel Quarterly). "Puerto Rican Independence: Whose Choice? The People of Puerto Rico? The United States Government?" (Michigan State University: Detroit College of Law Review). "Liability of an Attorney for Fees of Suppliers of Services" (Illinois Bar Journal).

Births

Ian Alexander Hacker
December 28, 2000
Fred and **Laura Schreiber Hacker '84**

William Oliver Karmin
May 4, 2001
Linda and **Peter Karmin '83**

Magdalena Jean Trikkas
May 19, 2001
Yannis and **Sarah Britt-Trikkas '83**

Chamberlain Aidan Coffee
June 2001
Timmy and **Peggy Smith Coffee '90**

Joseph Wentz Shenton III
July 24, 2001
Georgeann and **Joe Shenton '87**

Tess Goldberger
August 2001
Jeremy '83 and **Leslie Gordon Goldberger '83**

Victoria Ann Blair
August 14, 2001
Judith and **Bruce Blair '69**

Lindsay Marie Knupp
September 26, 2001
Mr. and Mrs. **Jamie Knupp '83**

Matthew Aaron Vogel
September 27, 2001
David and **Alison Rosen Vogel '83**

Hugo Harry Hines
Born October 23, 2001
Laura and **David Hines '81**

Marriages

Kathy Mullins '68 to Michael Goodkin
December 12, 1999

Arla Medvin '84 to Marc Silverstein
November 19, 2000

Daniel Beider to Lesley Shapiro
June 30, 2001

Peter Gregory Smey '96 to Carrie Ann Prouty
August 4, 2001

Zachary O. Oelerich '91 to Heather Lyn Katz
October 6, 2001

Natalie Coggeshall to **Pete Nelson**
Former Faculty

In Memoriam

Thomas Eliot II '37
February 13, 1999

Helen Wieboldt Hoxie '37
January 31, 2001
Sister of Elmer Wieboldt '39 and Dorothy Wieboldt Urion '36

Bradford H. Barber '47
May 2001

Madame Simone Valvo
Former Faculty
May 30, 2001

Karin Wagenknecht Cox '59
June 1, 2001

James M. Hart '38
June 11, 2001
Brother of Richard F. Hart '39

Elsie Watkins Weeks '27
June 22, 2001

Stokley Webster '30
June 29, 2001

Virginia Clark Blair '45
July 14, 2001
Sister of Nancy Clark Lace '47
Mother of Bruce Blair '69 and Hattie Blair Mulligan '72

Roe Salzinski
Former Staff
July 17, 2001

William O. Butz '31
August 1, 2001
Brother of Herbert K. Butz '33

Frances Laird Bell Osgood '31
August 2, 2001
Sister of Nathalie Bell Brown '38
Mother of Christopher "Kit" Osgood'61 and
Nathalie Osgood Simsak '63

Anna Allison
September 11, 2001
Wife of Blake Allison '68

Dr. Bertram Weisenberg
September 20, 2001
Father of Elliot Weisenberg '76, Buffi Weisenberg DePierro '78,
Matt Weisenberg '80, Peggy Weisenberg Mulvihill '84

Margaret Freyn Dunn '32
September 25, 2001

Barbara Grant Stone
September 27, 2001
Grandmother of Gibs McCullagh '06 and C.W. McCullagh '01
Mother-in-Law of Suzanne Folds McCullagh '69

John G. Bulger
October 28, 2001
Father of Barbara Bulger Drake '66 and Jane Bulger Gallagher '67

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